

Pope Meets Jews, Backs Palestinian Right to Homeland

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches  
MIAMI — Pope John Paul II, meeting Friday with American Jewish leaders, affirmed the Jews' right to a homeland but said the same principle "also applies to the Palestinian people."

John Paul, on the second day of a 10-day visit to the United States, also defended his papal predecessors against accusations that they were silent about the Holocaust, and proclaimed that such horrors must happen "never again."

The pope said Jews have a right to a homeland "as does any civil nation." But that right, he said, also applies to the Palestinian people, so many of whom remain homeless and refugees.

Chad, Libya Agree on Cease-Fire

By Edward Cody  
Washington Post Service  
PARIS — Chad and Libya announced Friday that they had accepted a cease-fire arranged by the Organization of African Unity to halt their long desert war.

The cease-fire follows several humiliating defeats for Colonel Muammar Qaddafi, the Libyan leader. It calls for OAU mediation in the conflict for possession of the contested border region, known as the Aozou Strip, being fought over by Colonel Gaddafi and President Hissène Habré of Chad.

Although the truce was only the latest attempt at peacemaking for a region that has known years of sporadic war, it focused attention at least for the time being on negotiations instead of fighting.

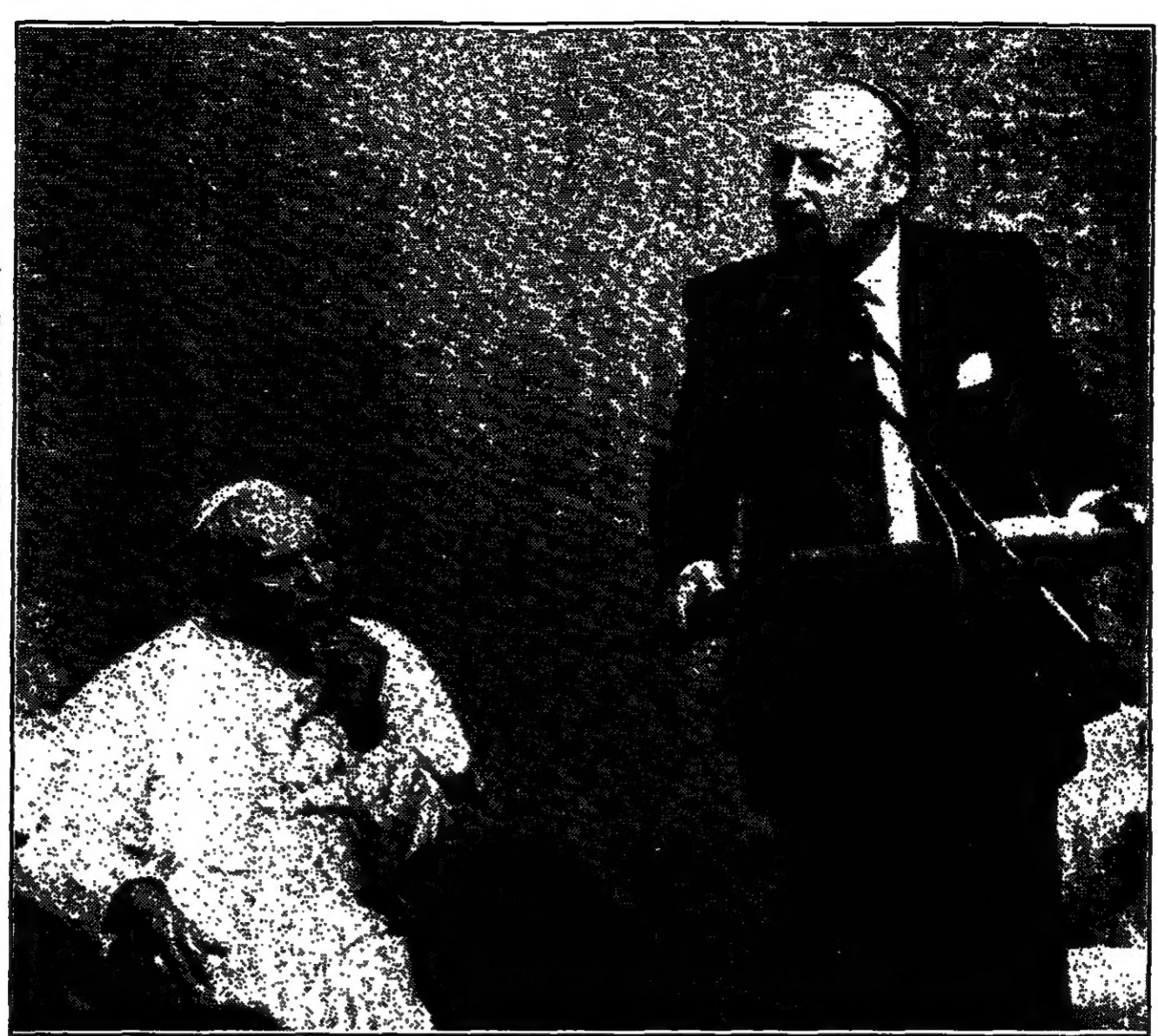
[But the Chad Embassy in Paris said Libya broke the cease-fire soon after it came into effect, and resumed air raids on two north Chad towns, Reuters reported.]

[An embassy spokesman said: "Libyan planes bombed the towns of Ouagadougou and Waza at short intervals after noon on Friday. The cease-fire went into effect at 1000 GMT. — 11 AM in Ndjamena and noon in Tripoli.]

"The raids were a violation of the cease-fire by Libya," the spokesman said.

The accord is likely to affect the regional situation of France and the United States, both of which have backed Mr. Habré with arms and financing in his battle to rid Chad of Libyan troops.

The agreement, worked out by See CHAD, Page 2



Pope John Paul II and Rabbi Mordecai Waxman, one of the U.S. Jewish leaders who met with the pope Friday in Miami.

Soviet Tried to Rein In Libya on Mine Deal

By Elaine Sciolino  
New York Times Service  
WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union sent separate messages of concern to Libya several days ago in an effort to stop Tripoli from sending Soviet-made mines to Iran, U.S. officials have said.

The Soviet message to Libya was regarded as highly unusual because Libya is one of the largest Soviet arms clients and 5,000 to 6,000 Soviet bloc military advisers are reported to be stationed there.

The Soviet message was prompted by information passed to Moscow from U.S. intelligence reports last month that Libya was planning to deliver advanced Soviet-made mines to Iran in return for chemical weapons for use in Libya's war with Chad. Reagan administration officials said.

After U.S. officials told Moscow of the deal, Soviet officials said that they opposed the unauthorized transfer of their military technology to a third country and informed the United States that they had made this known to Tripoli, officials said.

The United States tried to stop the exchange by sending a warning to Libya on Aug. 30 and asking the Soviet Union and Turkey to forbid Libyan or Iranian flights over their territory in order to stop any deliveries, according to U.S. officials and Western diplomats.

Later, U.S. intelligence officials reported having seen cargo planes of Iran and Libya arriving in Tripoli and Tehran, and concluded that the deal had probably already gone through. But they said they were not certain of the contents of the planes.

[A senior source in the British Defense Ministry said Friday that sophisticated U.S. spy planes based in Britain were used in the effort to detect the reported exchange of chemical weapons and mines, the International Herald Tribune reported from London, Page 2.]

ABC News reported the plans for the exchange of mines for chemical weapons on Wednesday.

Officials gave a fuller picture of the events, and the Soviet and U.S. responses, on Thursday.

The United States sent the protest through a number of intermediaries, including Belgium, which represents U.S. interests in Libya. It warned Libya that should a U.S. vessel hit a mine sent by the Libyans, there would be "serious" consequences, the officials added.

The United States informed Iraq of the planned exchange in the hope that it might help cool relations between Iraq and Libya.

Libya was believed to have planted advanced mines in the Gulf of Suez and the Strait of Bab el

U.S. Trade Gap Hits a Record \$16.47 Billion

By Anne Swardson  
Washington Post Service  
WASHINGTON — The U.S. merchandise trade deficit widened to a record \$16.47 billion in July, the Commerce Department reported Friday, increasing the chances that the deficit for all of 1987 will be the highest ever.

The figure was slightly higher than the \$16 billion forecast by many analysts but below the \$20 billion some financial market traders were expecting.

The dollar and prices of U.S. government bonds initially plunged on the news before recovering to post gains. At one point the dollar dropped 1.5 percent against the Deutsche mark before closing higher in New York at 1.8075 DM.

The 30-year U.S. government bond fell a full percentage point before rebounding as the dollar climbed off its lows. The recoveries in these markets added further strength to U.S. stock prices.

"This all falls under the heading of 'anticipation,'" said Larry Wachel, market strategist for Prudential-Bache Securities. "Everybody's been anticipating a bad trade figure for weeks. When we finally got to the scene of the crime everybody yawned."

Analysts said the impact of the big July trade gap was blunted by the news on Thursday that Japan's trade surplus for August had shrunk dramatically to \$5.15 billion from \$7.48 billion. They said investors took the Japanese figure as a better indicator of the trend in world trade.

U.S. exports, which had been rising through most of 1987, did a turnaround in July and dropped by 5 percent, to \$21 billion. Manufactured goods accounted for much of this decline, falling to \$13.8 billion from \$14.5 billion in June.

Imports, meanwhile, rose 2 percent to \$37.5 billion in July, largely because of higher petroleum imports, which grew to \$4.4 billion from \$3.7 billion.

The July figure marked the fourth consecutive month of deterioration in the trade figures. For the first seven months of 1987, the trading deficit has been accumulating at an annual rate of \$168.7 billion — greater than the record \$156.2 deficit for all of 1986.

The previous record for the monthly trade deficit was \$16.1 billion, registered in July of 1986.

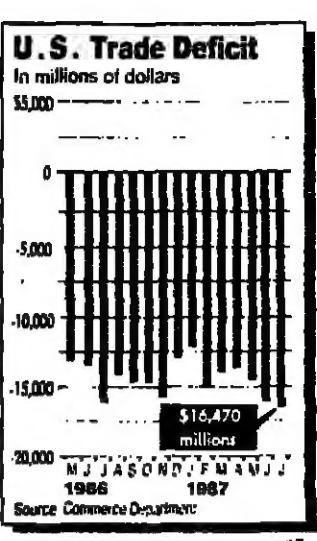
"Clearly today's announcement was a disappointment," said the U.S. trade representative, Clayton K. Yeutter. But, he said, it "should not become an excuse for special-interest protectionism."

Other administration officials noted that the deficit historically rises in July and that the dollar's decline is automatically pushing the dollar value of imports higher.

The closely watched deficit with Japan shrank in July, to \$5.1 billion from \$5.4 billion in June.

But the deficit with most of the other major U.S. trading partners worsened. The deficit with Western Europe widened to \$3.9 billion in July from \$2.9 billion in June, while the gap with Canada was at \$645 million, compared with \$531 million.

The surprisingly large trade deficit in June had renewed the dollar's decline, as analysts said the current See TRADE, Page 13



Source: Commerce Department

**Kiosk**  
**Paris Sets Probe On Intelligence**  
PARIS (Reuters) — Prime Minister Jacques Chirac has ordered an investigation into allegations by a secret agent that the French covert action service was disbanded after revelations that the service sank an environmental group's boat in 1985, government sources said Friday.

They said the allegations, made on French television by a member of France's external intelligence group, prompted Mr. Chirac to ask Defense Minister André Girard to investigate.



Stamps that brought only a fraction of their catalogue listings last year now fetch multiples of those prices. Monday in Personal Investing.

**GENERAL NEWS**  
Lorne Greene, the star of American television's "Bonanza" series about an Old West ranch family, dies at 72. Page 3.

**BUSINESS/FINANCE**  
Compagnie du Midi, a leading French insurer, was spurred in its bid for Equity & Law PLC of Britain. Page 9.

Dow close: UP 32.69  
The dollar in New York:  
DM £ Yen FF  
1.8075 1.6485 143.90 6.0425

Korean's Trip Sharpens Anti-U.S. Feeling

By Clyde Haberman  
New York Times Service  
SEOUL — A planned trip to Washington this coming week by the leader of South Korea's ruling party has begun to intensify anti-American sentiment here and to raise new questions about the U.S. role in Korean affairs.

The visit by the party leader, Roh Tae Woo, is an effort to enhance his image as he prepares to run in South Korea's presidential election in December.

According to his advisers, Mr. Roh wants to tell congressional leaders and foreign policy and press groups in the United States about his decision in June to support opposition demands for democratic change.

The South Korean press reported during the past week that he also planned to meet President Ronald Reagan, but sides to Mr. Roh insisted that "nothing is fixed" and that no specific request for a White House session had been made.

Nevertheless, the reports touched off fresh criticism of both the United States and the ruling Democratic Justice Party, especially on college campuses, where anti-American feelings already run high.

Even within the ruling camp, however, some politicians question the wisdom of the trip. In addition, some U.S. officials are understood to be concerned that a Roh meeting with any senior Reagan administration official might be interpreted by South Koreans as a virtual U.S. endorsement of his candidacy.

**Opposition Is Critical**  
Fred Hutz of The Washington Post reported from Seoul: Kim Young Sam, the president of South Korea's main opposition party, said Friday that many South Koreans would view a meeting between Mr. Reagan and Mr. Roh as "a sign of continuing support for the military government."

Mr. Kim, one of two leaders likely to lead the opposition in the presidential election, said he believed a White House meeting with Mr. Roh would be widely criticized in South Korea.

"The people in this country have great reservations about Roh's trip to the United States," Mr. Kim said in an interview. "It's up to him whether he wants to visit the United States or anywhere else, but if President Reagan meets with Roh Tae Woo, many people would believe this is a sign of continuing support for the military government."

A State Department spokesman, in response to similar but softer criticism from the other main opposition leader, Kim Dae Jung, repeated Wednesday that the United States would not support any candidate, but only the democratic process, in South Korea.

Some officials at the U.S. Embassy in Seoul, who were not involved in planning Mr. Roh's visit, were said to believe that a White House meeting would make it more difficult for them to persuade already skeptical South Koreans of U.S. neutrality.

Kim Young Sam said that many young people, with their increasing anti-Americanism, would not approve of the visit, but he said that older, pro-American Koreans may resent it as well.

"The younger generation will feel very antagonistic toward his visit because it would indicate that the American government still supports the dictatorship," he said.

"Older people may feel Roh is using the visit for political propaganda."



Roh Tae Woo

Even within South Korea's ruling camp, some politicians question the wisdom of Roh's planned visit to Washington.



Viktor M. Chebrikov, head of the KGB, at a meeting in honor of the founder of the first Soviet secret police force.

Chief of KGB Warns West Is Subversive

MOSCOW — The head of the KGB security police, Viktor M. Chebrikov, has accused the West of trying to penetrate Soviet society through its intelligence. Pravda reported on Friday.

The Communist Party newspaper quoted Mr. Chebrikov as saying in a speech on Thursday that Western secret services were trying to undermine the achievements of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reconstruction program.

Mr. Chebrikov is a member of the party's ruling Politburo.

"The special services of imperialism are trying to discover new loopholes to penetrate our society," Mr. Chebrikov said at a rally marking the 110th anniversary of the birth of Felix Dzerzhinsky, founder of the Cheka, the first Soviet secret police force and the ancestor of the KGB.

One of the main targets of the Western secret services is the moral and political outlook of the Soviet people, he said.

Mr. Chebrikov said the works of writers, filmmakers, artists, musicians and theater directors had a strong emotional influence on people.

"Our enemies are aware of this and strive to force individual representatives of the artistic intelligentsia into the position of criticism, demagoguery and nihilism," he said.

Foreign analysts described the speech as a tough one, considering the atmosphere of glasnost.

Mr. Chebrikov issued a strong attack against what he called anti-Communist elements in Soviet society.

"One gets the impression that these people have understood the process of the broadening of democracy as a possibility to do anything that comes into their heads without punishment and act against the interests of Soviet society," Mr. Chebrikov said.

Analysts said the speech was in line with warnings by the chief Soviet ideologist, Yegor K. Ligachev, No. 2 in the Kremlin, against allowing glasnost and democratization to get out of hand.

Mr. Chebrikov also referred briefly to the purges carried out under Stalin.

"It is known that at the end of the '30s there were serious deviations from Leninist principles in the activities of the state security organs," he said.

U.S. Records Rapid Growth in Hispanic Population Since 1980

By Robert Pear  
New York Times Service  
WASHINGTON — The Hispanic population of the United States has increased 30 percent since 1980, five times as fast as the rest of the population, the Census Bureau has reported.

The Hispanic population now totals 18.8 million, up 4.3 million from 1980, the bureau said Thursday.

Census officials listed several reasons for the rapid increase, which has broad social, political and economic implications.

"Hispanic Americans have a relatively high birth rate, and their life expectancy is about the same as for the rest of the population," said Jorge H. del Pinal, a demographer at the Census Bureau.

The Hispanic population, on the whole, is younger than the rest of the population, and it has been swollen by a steady stream of migration, legal and illegal, in recent years, census officials said.

The bureau estimated that illegal aliens accounted for 23 percent of the increase in the Hispanic population since 1980, raising the total by an average of 141,000 a year, or 987,000 over seven years.

In the same seven-year period, the non-Hispanic population has increased 6 percent, to 220 million this year from 208 million in 1980, the report said. The population figures exclude military personnel, prisoners and people who live in nursing homes.

Hispanic Americans said the growth of the Hispanic population has been swollen by migration, legal and illegal.

The numbers in and of themselves don't mean much if our community is not participating in the fabric of American life, not voting, not being educated properly," said Antonio Hernandez, president of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

"Some people," she said, "will use the numbers to fuel fears of Hispanic Americans, to suggest that the complexion of the country is changing. But in a practical economic sense, the Hispanic people are the future workers of this country, who will have responsibility for supporting an older, aging white population."

The increase in the Hispanic population poses a special challenge to educators, according to Michael D. Casserly, a lobbyist with the Council of the Great City Schools, which represents 40 of the largest urban school systems. Many Hispanic students have limited proficiency in English, he noted, and many also drop out of school to take jobs supporting their families.

The Census Bureau said there were 11.8 million Americans of Mexican origin, accounting for well over half the Hispanic population. People of Puerto Rican origin, numbering 2.3 million, are the next largest group.

The fastest-growing subgroup consists of people who trace their origin to Central or South America. They now total 2.1 million, up 40 percent in the last five years.



# For Aquino, Arroyo Is Both a Crutch and a Burden

By Seth Mydans  
New York Times Service

MANILA — In making Joker Arroyo the target of their criticisms, the enemies of President Corason C. Aquino — and now many of her friends as well — have set their sights on the person who comes closest to being her alter ego.

Mrs. Aquino said Friday that she would announce cabinet changes over the weekend, after more than two dozen officials, including the entire cabinet, submitted their resignations to her earlier in the week.

It was not clear which ones she would accept.

Critics say Mr. Arroyo's removal as the president's executive secretary, in effect her chief of staff, could clear a logjam of inefficiency from her presidency and buy breathing space in her severest political crisis.

But it would leave her without the man who has served as her closest adviser, her guard and her lightning rod. One cabinet member wondered how long she could last without him.

"After everything that has happened, Cory is still lily white," the cabinet member said. "Do you really think all these mistakes are of Joker's making?"

As the president has become increasingly isolated in office, the advisers of her early days have dropped away one by one, but Mr. Arroyo appears to have been at her side for virtually every major decision.

It is possible, another cabinet member said, that he was beside her even as she decided his fate. Mr. Arroyo, whose first name derives from his father's love of card games, is a human rights lawyer known for integrity, stubbornness and courage, traits shared by Mrs. Aquino.

He was one of the first lawyers to oppose martial law in 1972, and he made his reputation defending the most difficult cases, including those of Communist leaders and Mrs. Aquino's husband, Benigno, who was imprisoned during the presidency of Ferdinand E. Marcos and was assassinated in 1983.

## Head of Central Bank And 8 Others Resign

New York Times Service

MANILA — The Central Bank governor and eight other senior Philippine officials resigned Friday.

Government and military sources said they expected President Corason C. Aquino to accept the resignations of her executive secretary, Joker Arroyo, and the armed forces chief of staff, Fidel V. Ramos. The Central Bank governor, Jose Fernandez, resigned and also quit his position as a member of the government monetary board.

But in the 18 months of her presidency, Mr. Arroyo has been criticized for inefficiency and disorganization in running what many Filipinos contend is an unresponsive presidency.

The restive colonels who attempted a coup last month have been joined in their criticism of Mr. Arroyo by many of his fellow cabinet members, by businessmen, by the press, by the Roman Catholic Church, by Mrs. Aquino's relatives, and, according to officials at the presidential palace, by the U.S. government.

But as calls for Mr. Arroyo's removal have increased over the past year, Mrs. Aquino has stuck by him.

His influence is such, according to a palace official, that when he accepted his resignation earlier this year and selected a replacement, he changed his mind and persuaded her to cancel the new appointment.

His removal would be a victory for rightist forces, including the military, who have complained about the presence of Communist or "left-leaning" cabinet members.

In November, in response to pressure from disaffected colonels and from their mentor, the former defense minister, Juan Ponce Enrile, Mrs. Aquino removed two other cabinet members with liberal views.

Mr. Arroyo's removal would virtually complete the purging of such people from her cabinet, now composed mainly of technocrats, leaving only one former human rights lawyer there.

Though there has been talk that Mr. Arroyo's removal could help placate the military, some analysts fear that it might whet their interest for political bullying.

Vice President Salvador H. Laurel has encouraged soldiers to shout their demands for the purging of "Communists" in government, for higher pay and for an end to "military" by the commander-in-chief in military affairs.

Because of Mrs. Aquino's popularity, her opponents have avoided criticizing her directly and have focused on people close to her like Mr. Arroyo.

The departure of Mr. Arroyo, who has often drawn attention from Mrs. Aquino's failings, could leave her newly vulnerable to attack.

# Students And Police Battle in South Korea

The Associated Press

SEOUL — Radical students threw firebombs and stones at riot police Friday in Seoul as thousands of students protested across the country. The police fought back with tear gas and stones.

There were no reports on student injuries or arrests. Large riot police detachments with armored cars surrounded several schools in Seoul.

Fighting went on at Yonsei University in Seoul for more than two hours after students attempted to march into the streets in a column with large banners denouncing the government and calling for an uprising.

Earlier in the day, a dispute prevented the National Assembly from convening for a one-day session.

The ruling Democratic Justice Party and the opposition Reunification Democratic Party could not agree on when the new constitution, which will clear the way for direct presidential elections, should go into effect or when assembly elections would be held.

Opposition legislators said they were willing to compromise on when the constitution would go into effect but sought assembly elections two months after a new government takes over in February.

The government wants elections in February, or after the Seoul Olympics in September 1988. The opposition offered to accept elections in February if 300 political prisoners are released, but the Democratic Justice Party rejected the offer.

Thousands of radical students demanding the overthrow of President Chun Doo Hwan rallied at 40 campuses across the nation Friday, according to Yonhap, the Korean news agency.

Radical students have vowed to topple the Chun government despite the president's acceptance of opposition demands for direct elections and other reforms.

Mr. Chun, a former general who took power in 1980 with military backing, is to step down in February at the end of his seven-year term.

# WORLD BRIEFS

## Pérez de Cuéllar Arrives in Tehran

UNITED NATIONS, New York (Combined Dispatches) — The UN secretary-general, Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, arrived in Tehran on Friday and said he was seeking "prompt implementation" of the Security Council's mandate for a cease-fire in the war between Iran and Iraq.

The war front fell silent and shipping was calm in Gulf waters, in contrast to land and sea attacks over the past two weeks. According to his spokesman in New York, Mr. Pérez de Cuéllar met Friday night with the Iranian foreign minister, Ali Akbar Velayati, and was to meet other Iranian officials Saturday and Sunday before going to Baghdad. Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the Majlis, the Iranian parliament, said Friday that Iran was willing to discuss a cease-fire but only if Iraq is named as the aggressor in the conflict.

French ships began sweeping for mines in waters of the Gulf of Oman off the United Arab Emirates port of Fujairah on Friday, according to witnesses. In Washington, the U.S. Navy said Friday that one of three navy mine-sweeping ships headed for the Gulf collided with another warship in the Pacific Ocean on Thursday, tearing a gash in the side of the ship and forcing it to return to base in Hawaii. (UPI, WP)

## PLO, Shiites End Fighting in Lebanon

BEIRUT (NYT) — The Palestine Liberation Organization and Lebanon's dominant Shiite Muslim militia, Amal, announced Friday that they had agreed to end two years of fighting.

The announcement, issued after a meeting in Sidon, said Amal would lift the siege around Palestinian camps in Beirut and southern Lebanon while PLO fighters pull out of strongholds they captured from the Shiites 10 months ago.

The two sides are to jointly rebuild houses destroyed in and near the camps since the fighting began in the summer of 1985. The police estimate that more than 2,000 Lebanese and Palestinians have been killed and twice that many wounded in the clashes in and around two Palestinian camps in Beirut and three in southern Lebanon.

## Liberals Win Solid Majority in Ontario

TORONTO (AP) — For the first time in 50 years, Ontario has a Liberal majority government after an election that could affect Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's bid for a free-trade pact with the United States.

David Peterson, premier of Canada's most populous province, led his minority Liberal government to a landslide victory in the provincial election Thursday. Ontario had been a Conservative stronghold for 42 years until the last election in 1985, when no party won a majority.

It was Mr. Mulroney's idea to seek a comprehensive free-trade pact to prevent the U.S. protectionist surge from harming the world's largest trading partnership. Critics oppose free trade on the ground that it could cost jobs in Canadian forestry, textile, farming and other industries. Mr. Peterson, who begins a five-year term, had made opposition to it a key issue.

## Shultz to Press Soviet on Emigration

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz has promised to make Jewish emigration an important part of his talks next week with Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze of the Soviet Union, Nathan Sharansky, the freed Soviet dissident, said Friday.

"The secretary of state assured us that, in his negotiations with Shevardnadze, the problem of Jewish emigration will be an integral part of all negotiations," he said after a meeting with Mr. Shultz.

Mr. Sharansky, accompanied by his wife, Avital, said Mr. Shultz had also assured them that "progress in relations between the Soviet Union and America can only be in parallel with progress on this issue."

## South African Council Bill Introduced

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — Legislation giving some South African blacks their first chance to vote for a national body was presented to Parliament on Friday. The bill would allow millions of urban blacks to elect nine representatives to a proposed National Council, an advisory body.

The black majority can vote for local councils but, unlike the minority races, has no say in Parliament. So far no nationally known black leaders have backed the proposed National Council.

Also on Friday, South African blacks marked the 10th anniversary of the death of Steve Biko, a leader of the black consciousness movement in South Africa. Newspapers favored by blacks carried long tributes to Mr. Biko, whose death while in police custody made him a martyr of the anti-apartheid movement.

## Norway Charges 11 in Embassy Siege

OSLO (Reuters) — Eleven Iranian leftists were charged Friday for illegally occupying the Iranian Embassy in Oslo, the Norwegian police said. The attackers, 10 men and a woman, were charged with detaining people against their will.

Meanwhile, the police said that guns seen during the three-hour siege Thursday may not have belonged to the attackers as first reported. Reporters outside the embassy heard one shot before the attackers surrendered and the police said they had seen men with pistols through the windows of the embassy.

## For the Record

Albania and Canada have agreed to establish ties, the official Albanian news agency ATA said on Friday. It said that Albania and Canada "from the will to develop relations between the two countries, agreed to establish diplomatic relations at ambassador level." (Reuters)

The Basque separatist group ETA said Friday that it carried out attacks that killed three Spanish Civil Guards this week. In a communiqué to the San Sebastian newspaper Egin, ETA accused the Spanish government of preparing a crackdown while pretending to negotiate. ETA is the Basque language acronym for Basque Homeland and Liberty. (Reuters)

## TRAVEL UPDATE

### Spain to Quadruple Speeding Fines

MADRID (Reuters) — Spain said Friday that it was quadrupling speeding fines in a bid to reduce fatal road accidents. More than 3,000 people have died on Spanish roads this year.

Officials said the minimum fine would be raised to 4,000 pesetas (\$30) from the current minimum of 1,000 pesetas. The maximum fine would rise to as much as 29,000 pesetas, depending on the excess speed. The maximum speed on motorways is 120 kph (74 mph), and drivers should not exceed 60 kph (38 mph) in towns.

### CHAD: A Cease-Fire Is Accepted

(Continued from Page 1)

President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, the current OAU chairman, seemed to follow the main points of French policy in the dispute.

Prime Minister Jacques Chirac's government in Paris backed Mr. Habré strongly as he moved against Colonel Gadhafi in the spring and recaptured stretches of northern Chad long occupied by Libya. But more recently, France has insisted on international mediation rather than military action to settle Mr. Habré's claim to the 43,000-square-mile (112,000-square-kilometer) border zone.

[Mr. Kaunda said Friday in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, that as part of the cease-fire an OAU committee dealing with the Chad-Libya conflict would meet in Lusaka, Zambia, on Sept. 24 or 25, Reuters reported from Addis Ababa.]

[Mr. Kaunda said the committee would invite Mr. Habré and Colonel Gadhafi to attend. The committee, which is presided over by President Omar Bongo of Gabon, would try to find a permanent solution to the dispute, he said.]

The OAU cease-fire appeared less in line with U.S. policy for Chad. The Reagan administration has supported Mr. Habré's insistence that the Azouzi Strip belongs to Chad. Washington has expressed understanding of the attack by Mr. Habré's forces Sept. 5 on an air base more than 60 miles (100 kilometers) inside Libya.

French analysts suggested the policy difference stems from a U.S. policy based primarily on a desire to see Colonel Gadhafi punished and a French policy aimed chiefly at preserving France's influence and international frontiers in its former colonies in Africa.

Foreign Minister Jean-Bernard Raimond, referring to the differences with Washington, said this week that French policy, not American, is best for the interests of Chad and the rest of Africa. Mr. Raimond and other French officials have made it clear that they disapprove of Mr. Habré's attack inside Libya and his determination to press ahead with attacks on Libyan troops in the Azouzi Strip.

President François Mitterrand's military chief of staff, General Jean Flcury, traveled to Ndjamena, the Chadian capital, after the downing of a Libyan Tupolev-22 long-range bomber by French and aircraft defenses on Monday.

Although General Flcury's message to Mr. Habré was not disclosed, officials in Paris emphasized that the French mission in Chad remains limited to protection of the southern part of the country and would not serve as a logistics base for attacks into the Azouzi Strip or Libya itself.

The shooting down of the Libyan bomber was the latest in a series of reverses for Colonel Gadhafi, including the destruction of the Matan-as-Sarah air base inside Libya.

# Diplomats Expect Deng To Relinquish 2 Posts

By Daniel Southerland  
Washington Post Service

BEIJING — China's paramount leader, Deng Xiaoping, will soon retire from two high-level positions but will remain the most influential leader in the country, according to Western and Asian diplomats.

The diplomats said that Mr. Deng, 83, will step down from the ruling Politburo and from the chairmanship of the Communist Party's central advisory commission.

However, they said, he is to retain his title as chairman of the Communist Party military commission, which gives him control of the army.

The diplomats said that Mr. Deng spoke of his "retirement" plans in a meeting with Susumu Nakaso, former vice president of the Liberal Democratic Party of Japan, at a meeting in Beijing on Saturday.

The retirement moves are said to be aimed, in part, at inducing two other elderly leaders who have been reluctant supporters of Mr. Deng's economic reforms to retire as Politburo members.

They are President Li Xianmin, 81, who already has said that he wants to leave the Politburo, and Chen Yun, 82, a prestigious economist who has questioned the scope, pace and side effects of the economic changes.

Diplomats said that Mr. Deng's prestige, experience and connections with other leaders will allow him to maintain great influence.

Several years ago, Mr. Deng traded off two of his titles, deputy prime minister and party vice chairman, to pressure rivals to resign. Mr. Deng dropped the titles without relinquishing real authority.

It is widely agreed that the retirement of Mr. Chen, who appeared feeble during his last public appearance more than a month ago, would remove a major obstacle to new and more innovative economic changes.

Analysts said that the ailing Mr.

Li may stay on as president, a largely ceremonial position, until next spring, when the National People's Congress, or parliament, can be expected to confirm his resignation.

But the most important move for Mr. Li would be his resignation from the Politburo, a 20-member body that rules on major Chinese policies.

Mr. Deng and his protégé, Zhao Ziyang, the acting Communist Party chief, have gone on the offensive recently in maneuvering that is expected to continue "right up to the last minute" before the party congress in October, according to Chinese sources.

Some sources said the top leaders have yet to agree on who should be appointed prime minister, succeeding Mr. Zhao, who is expected to become Communist Party leader.

The decision that Mr. Deng would continue as chairman of the military commission was not considered surprising. No other leader, including Mr. Zhao, now has the standing with the army needed to head the commission.



BAVARIAN PARTING — Erich Honecker, left, the East German leader, with Franz Josef Strauss, the Bavarian premier, after signing a guest book on Friday during his stay in Munich. He later left for East Berlin, ending his five-day visit to West Germany.

# MINES: Soviet and U.S. Sought to Rein In Libyans on Shipments to Iran

(Continued from Page 1)

Mandeb in 1984 that damaged at least 15 commercial ships. No protests have been made about the reported Iranian shipment of chemical weapons to Libya, in part because the United States received intelligence on this aspect of the swap only in recent days and because some officials have expressed doubts about the accuracy of the intelligence reports.

The U.S. protest to Libya came to light in a formal Libyan denial of the charges in a letter that was distributed Wednesday at the United Nations.

The Libyan letter referred to a U.S. letter to Libya on Aug. 30 pointing to charges of "the supply of mines and weapons" to Iran and threatening "to resort to force and aggression."

Mr. Treiki, Libya's UN delegate, said Libya's re-establishment of relations with Iraq proved that Libya did not exchange mines for Iranian chemical weapons.

The two nations severed relations in 1985 after Libya forged an alliance with Iran, becoming one of Iran's largest arms suppliers.

In recent months, the Libyan leader, Colonel Muammar Gadhafi, has criticized Tehran for rejecting bids to end the war and for occupying Iraqi territory. But he was also the only Arab leader to support Iran's charges that Saudi troops massacred Iranians on July 31 during the pilgrimage to Mecca. Since April 1986, when the Sovi-

et Union failed to give Libya the support it wanted after the United States bombed Libya, Tripoli's relations with Moscow have been strained.

Moscow did not pass on satellite data or other intelligence from Soviet ships in the Mediterranean as clashes unfolded last year between the U.S. Sixth Fleet and Libyan forces in the Gulf of Sidra.

In addition, the Soviets, who have been trying to extract back payments from Libya for Soviet arms, have been slow in supplying military spare parts and technicians.

It would be embarrassing for the Soviet Union — which has allowed Kuwait to charter two of its tankers and is believed to have one depot ship, three minesweepers and a trawler in the Gulf — if one of its own mines hit a commercial or military target.

Iran is believed to have a sizable arsenal of mines, including some manufactured in Italy and illegally supplied to Iran by an Italian firm.

## Israeli Navy Finds Mine

Israeli naval forces have discovered a mine off the coast of southern Lebanon for the first time, The New York Times reported from Jerusalem.

An army spokesman said Thursday that the discovery was made "several days ago" and that the mine had been dismantled by Israeli forces.

A statement published by the army spokesman's office said the mine was similar to those found in the Gulf, leading the army to believe it was planted by factions close to Iran.

The statement seemed to be referring to the Hezbollah, or Party of God, a pro-Iranian Lebanese Shiite Muslim group.

On Friday, another Shiite group, Amal, said Israel was mining the waters off the southern Lebanese port of Tyre and showed reporters the debris of two floating mines. Agence France-Presse reported from Tyre.

## U.S. Said to Use Spy Planes To Confirm Iran-Libya Swap

By Warren Gertler  
International Herald Tribune

LONDON — Sophisticated U.S. spy planes based in Britain were used last month in an effort to detect the reported exchange of chemical weapons and mines between Libya and Iran, a senior Defense Ministry source said Friday.

The SR-71 aircraft failed, however, to provide photographic evidence of the arms shipments, after making several sorties above both Libya and Iran, the source said.

SR-71s, high-altitude reconnaissance planes capable of high-resolution photography, were sent to fly over Libya and Iran from their base in Mildenhall, northeast of London, late last month with the approval of Washington and London.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher came under a torrent of criticism for permitting F-111 fighter bombers stationed in Britain to be used in the U.S. raid on Tripoli, Libya, last year.

The SR-71s were sent, the source said, to confirm earlier reports of the arms swap between Iran and Libya.

"The planes were looking for something specific, for clear photographic evidence of crates, numbers on the tarmac," said the source. "We had access to the data at the same time as the Americans, but neither found evidence of the shipments. It seems that may have been due to adverse weather conditions."

The SR-71, developed in the early 1960s, is usually used for only the most sensitive intelligence gathering missions. It is used primarily to detect the readiness of Soviet missile and radar emplacements.

SR-71s also operate out of Guam in the Pacific Ocean, often refueling on the British-owned island of Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean.

Normally, SR-71 data are for U.S. assessment only. But British and U.S. forces and intelligence services are known to have pooled sensitive air-reconnaissance data in the past.

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# AMERICAN TOPICS

## Transplant Option

By next month, under a new federal law, hospitals will be required to inform patients of potential organ donors of the option to donate organs for transplant. The law is always free to

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# Cuellar Arrives in Tehran

NEW YORK (Combined Dispatches) — Javier Pérez de Cuellar, arrived in Tehran Tuesday for a "prompt implementation" of a cease-fire in the war between Iran and Iraq. Mr. Cuellar met Friday with Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati, and was expected to discuss a cease-fire but only if Iraq would accept sweeping for sanctions in waters of the Persian Gulf.

The U.S. Navy said Friday that a ship headed for the Gulf coast of Iraq was downed on Thursday, leaving a gas tanker to return to base in Hawaii.

# End Fighting in Lebanon

The Palestine Liberation Organization is Modern militia. Amal, announced Friday that it would accept a cease-fire in Lebanon. The PLO, which has been fighting for years, said it would accept a cease-fire in Lebanon. The PLO, which has been fighting for years, said it would accept a cease-fire in Lebanon.

# in Solid Majority in Ontario

For the first time in 50 years, Ontario's Conservative government has a solid majority in the provincial legislature. The Conservatives won 55 seats in the 105-member assembly.

# rears Soviet on Emigrants

Secretary of State George Shultz said in a speech that the Soviet Union was rearing on emigrants. He said that the Soviet Union was rearing on emigrants.

# an Council Bill Introduced

Legislation giving some Soviet aid to a national body was introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives. The bill would allow the U.S. to provide aid to a national body.

# urges 11 in Embassy

Eleven Americans were urged to leave the Soviet Embassy in Washington. The State Department urged them to leave the embassy.

# orl

have agreed to establish a new organization. The new organization would be established.

# AVEL UPDATE

adruple Speeding Fine. The fine would be quadrupled.

# Cause-Fire Is Accepted

The cause of the fire was accepted. The fire was caused by a faulty wire.

# AMERICAN TOPICS

## Bereaved to Be Told Of Transplant Option

Starting next month, under a new federal law, hospitals will be required to inform the relatives of potential organ donors of the option to donate organs for transplanting. The law is expected to be passed.

The New York Times says surgeons and federal officials define potential organ donors as people whose brains have permanently ceased to function, even though their hearts continue to beat with oxygen from mechanical respirators. Typically, donors have suffered head injuries in motor vehicle accidents, gunshot wounds to the head or the bursting of a blood vessel in the brain.

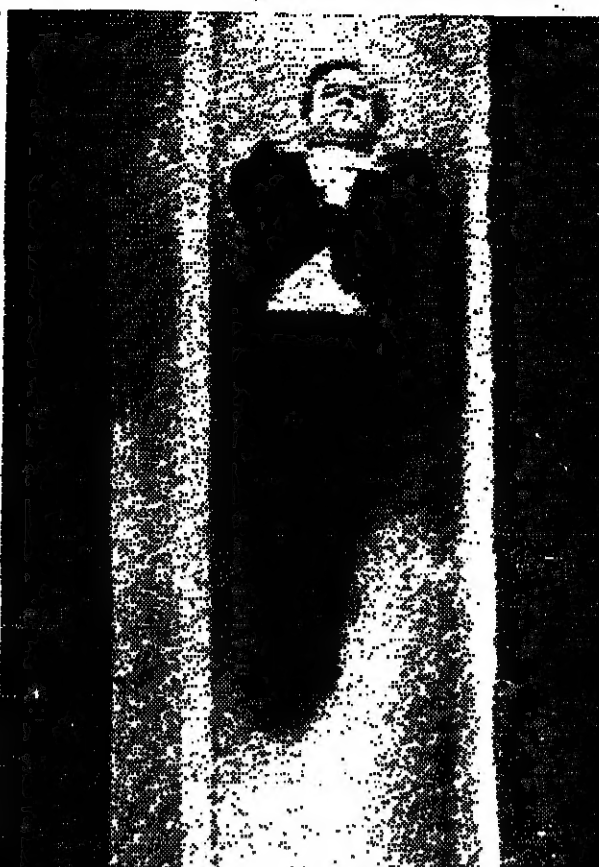
Officials say the notification requirement will result in more organ transplants. Frequently, relatives of the brain-dead are so upset that the donor option does not occur to them.

## Short Takes

High-speed train service along the Boston-New York-Washington corridor is advocated by Nathan Glazer, an author, urban affairs expert and Harvard professor, in an article for The New York Times. "High-speed rail transport would relieve the enormous pressure on airports and on their safety margins," Mr. Glazer writes.

## Grandfather clocks are back in fashion

after languishing for most of this century. The Washington Post reports. In the trade, they are called "floor clocks" or "tall-case clocks." But since Henry Clay Work wrote the sentimental ballad, "My Grandfather's Clock," in 1876, they have



FALWELL FELL WELL — The Reverend Jerry Falwell shoots down a 68-foot waterside at the Heritage USA theme park in Fort Mill, South Carolina, fulfilling a promise in his drive to raise \$20 million for the PTL ministry once headed by Jim Bakker, the evangelist.

Isolation and lack of parental supervision after school is the major reason for children's difficulties in school, according to 51 percent of 1,002 teachers surveyed by the Lomis Harris organization. They rated it ahead of poverty, single-parent families, families in which both parents work and, in the schools themselves, automatic promotion and rigid teaching methods. "We are asking children to be responsible for themselves at too young an age," said Michelle Schigon of the Center for Research on Women, at Wellesley College.

## Residents of Cohasset, Mass., chattered cheerfully

last year when the film crew for "The Witches of Eastwick" turned their typical New England town hall into a church and the greeting-card shop into an ice cream parlor. But they bridled this month when Marvin Miller of NBC television asked to defile the main square and blanket it with artificial snow for the October filming of a show set at Christmas. He hurriedly withdrew the suggestion. "There will be no taking the leaves off the trees," he said. Instead, portable evergreens will hide trees still in leaf. Crushed ice or biodegradable soap suds will simulate snow.

—ARTHUR HIGBEE

# Marine Wins Acquittal Of 7 Major Accusations

By Claire Robertson

WASHINGTON, Virginia — Marine Staff Sergeant Robert S. Stufflebeam has been convicted on two counts of dereliction of duty for having had drinks in off-limits bars in Moscow, but he was acquitted on seven counts related to having had sex with Soviet women and lying about it.

A court-martial of eight marines deliberated for two and a half hours on Thursday at the Quantico Marine Corps Base before convicting Staff Sergeant Stufflebeam on what his attorney, James Bagley, called "the least serious of the charges against him."

"The most he will face is six months for each charge," Mr. Bagley said after the conviction. Sergeant Stufflebeam, 25, of Bloomington, Illinois, said afterward that he was relieved by the finding. "Not everything the Marine Corps allowed to be said about the marines in Moscow was true," he said. "I had hoped they would back us up and not just give the marines up to circumstances."

In earlier testimony from another marine, security at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow was criticized as having been "extremely lax." Marines posted there were said to have traded on the black market and fraternized with Soviet citizens.

## Asked how he felt about the Marine Corps now, Sergeant Stufflebeam replied, "No comment."

His defense had rested its case without calling any witnesses. "The government's witnesses won it for us," Mr. Bagley declared. Government prosecutors introduced into evidence a signed statement by Sergeant Stufflebeam that he had had sex with two women on three occasions in Moscow in 1985 and that he had lied about it.

Sergeant Stufflebeam stated several times that he was neither approached nor undertook to carry out any espionage activities.

"I did not know of Lorette's alleged involvement in espionage until I read it in the media," his statement said, referring to the marine guard who served under him in Moscow. The guard, Sergeant Clayton J. Lorette, was sentenced last month to 30 years in prison for espionage in a sex-related case.

# U.S. Further Eases Sanctions Against Syria

By David K. Shipley

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, embarked on improving relations with Syria, has decided to notify American oil companies in the next few days that the government no longer objects to their doing business in Syria, U.S. officials said Thursday.

The decision, which follows the return of the American ambassador to Damascus last week, is part of a series of steps the administration is considering to remove some of the sanctions imposed on Syria last fall. One official said that some export restrictions might be lifted, although there is no plan to remove Syria from the U.S. list of nations that support terrorism.

The sanctions were prompted by evidence introduced in the British trial of a Palestinian, Nezar Hindawi, tying him to Syrian intelligence in his effort to blow up an El Al Israel Airlines jumbo jet that was about to take off from London in April 1986. On Oct. 24, after Mr. Hindawi's conviction, Britain broke diplomatic relations with Syria, and the United States recalled Ambassador William L. Egleston Jr. and in November expanded the list of items prohibited from export to Syria.

Since then, U.S. officials say, Syria has refrained from direct support of terrorist operations. Syrian intelligence has even provided the French authorities with information on terrorists operating in France, according to a senior West European official.

The most decisive move in persuading the Reagan administration to review its policy came several months ago, when Syria closed 12 offices and expelled about 1,200 members of the rapidly growing Palestinian organization led by Yasser Arafat, also known as Abu Nidal.

## U.S. Will Help Israel Pay for Canceling Jet

By Charles R. Babcock

WASHINGTON — The administration of President Ronald Reagan confirmed on Friday its commitment to ease the financial pain of Israel's decision to cancel the controversial Lavi fighter plane project, according to U.S. and Israeli officials.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz told Finance Minister Moshe Nisim in a letter that the administration would support allowing Israel to use \$450 million intended for the Lavi project in next year's U.S. aid package to pay termination charges in current contracts with U.S. and Israeli companies working on the plane.

The Israeli cabinet voted narrowly recently to kill the fighter — financed almost totally by the United States — because it threatened to crowd out other needed arms purchases in the Israeli military budget.

According to U.S. and Israeli officials, Mr. Shultz told Mr. Nisim that the United States also will try to increase the amount of U.S. aid Israel may spend to purchase Israeli products. The current annual limit is \$300 million and the ceiling would rise to \$400 million.

In addition, Mr. Shultz told Mr. Nisim that the United States would continue to allow Israel to require U.S. military contractors to buy \$150 million a year in Israeli products to "offset" the cost. Usually, offsets are permitted only for countries that pay cash for U.S. arms.

# West Rejects Third World Aid Drive

By Paul Lewis

UNITED NATIONS, New York — Western industrial nations have defeated a drive by Communist and Third World countries to earmark money saved from disarmament efforts for Third World development, delegates to a United Nations conference on the issue said.

The 130 nations attending the UN Conference on Disarmament and Development agreed Thursday night on a declaration stating that reduced military spending would benefit the world economy. But the declaration does not include any specific commitment to transfer money saved from future disarmament agreements to development aid as the Soviet Union and the Third World wanted.

The declaration was to be approved on Friday. The United States has boycotted the meeting, called to examine all aspects of the relationship between disarmament and economic development, arguing that they should be regarded as separate goals.

U.S. officials also said that they feared the conference would be used by the Soviet Union as a propaganda platform.

Throughout the three-week conference, delegates said, the Soviet bloc countries and the Third World sought to make the Western industrial countries agree to transfer part of any money saved from disarmament to the developing world.

But the final declaration contains no firm commitment by Western nations to use the money for development aid or to set up any mechanism for transferring such money to the developing nations.

Instead the conference members commit themselves to give further consideration to the "reallocation of resources released through disarmament measures for socio-economic development, particularly in developing countries."

Western participants, led by the 12 European Community countries, rejected the idea of a special Security Council session as well as Third World and Soviet demands for a follow-up conference.

The conference conclusion represents the first time the world community has ever drafted a common position on the relationship between disarmament and development.

During the conference, Western delegates argued that what they spend on defense is what they consider necessary for their security. As a result they insisted that a reduction of international tension, not concern about the Third World plight, is the only way to reduce arms spending.

They said Western countries would consider increasing development aid if future disarmament agreements led to a significant reduction in military spending. But they pointed out that such savings may not materialize for a long time.

Western delegates also pointed out that many Third World governments spend proportionately more on defense than industrial countries do.

They suggested that such Third World nations should cut their own military spending, instead of blaming the industrial world for the global arms race.

Finally, Western countries pointed out that they are already far more generous donors of development aid to the Third World than is the Soviet bloc.

# East Bloc Seeks Pledge to Use Funds Gained by Arms Cuts

By Paul Lewis

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# Democrats in U.S. Congress Predict Request for New Contra Aid Will Fail

By Neil A. Lewis

WASHINGTON — Leading congressional Democrats, reacting to the Reagan administration's request for \$270 million in new aid for the Nicaraguan rebels, say the move could damage peace negotiations in Central America and would be rejected by Congress.

This first, sharply negative reaction came after Secretary of State George P. Shultz detailed Thursday the administration's position in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The aid plan covers the next 18 months.

"It's talking peace and funding war," said Senator Alan Cranston, a California Democrat.

Senator Christopher Dodd, Democrat of Connecticut and a principal foe of the administration on the issue, told Mr. Shultz that any request for renewed contra aid should be postponed at least until after Nov. 7 — the date for a regional cease-fire called for under a plan signed last month in Guatemala City by the leaders of Nicaragua, Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica and El Salvador.

"To make a request like this in the middle of the peace process is the worst possible signal to be sending," Mr. Dodd said. "Any request like this prior to Nov. 7, would, I think, be a significant, profound and historical mistake of the United States."

Several congressmen said they were taken aback by the size of the request. The administration is asking for an annual rate of \$180 million in aid, compared with \$100 million for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30. The proposal was generally received as an inflated figure to be pared down in negotiations.

A senior government official said the strategy was to prepare Congress for what administration officials expect will be a deceptive behavior on the part of the Nicaraguan government as the negotiations proceed. In addition to a cease-fire, the peace plan calls for other measures designed to insure democratic processes in the five countries.

The official said the administration was anticipating that the Nicaraguans would carry out "cosmetic reforms" by Nov. 7 as a tactic to lend support to those in Congress who are opposed to aid to the contra.

But several in Congress remain deeply skeptical as to whether the administration is sincere in its support of the peace negotiations. The House speaker, Jim Wright of Texas, said Thursday that it was "inappropriate" to ask Congress to provide more aid for the contra while the leaders of the Central American nations are involved in trying to implement the Guatemala City agreement. Mr. Wright is the leader of the majority Democrats and has become an important figure in the Central American issue.

Mr. Wright and the Republican leader in the House of Representatives, Robert H. Michel of Illinois, told administration officials privately, according to aides, that any request for aid before Nov. 7 would certainly fail.

He also said the White House was naming a veteran diplomat, Morris D. Busby, as special envoy to Central America, succeeding Philip C. Habib, who resigned last month in a dispute over policy.

# Zimbabwe Buys Share Of Industrial Group

United Press International

HARARE, Zimbabwe — The Zimbabwe government has exercised its option to buy nearly one-third of the shares in Delta Corp., a South African-controlled group that is Zimbabwe's biggest trading conglomerate, officials said Friday.

A Delta statement said the government had bought 6.6 million shares in the group, which operates breweries, supermarkets, hotels and drug manufacturers. The statement did not give the purchase price.

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4TH PRIZE 3 OUT OF 6 CORRECT NUMBERS	48,917	\$188.30
5TH PRIZE 2 OUT OF 6 CORRECT NUMBERS	985,112	\$18.00
TOTAL PRIZES	1,000,000	\$17,443,228.10

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# Lorne Greene, 72, Boss On 'Bonanza,' Is Dead

The Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, California — Lorne Greene, 72, who portrayed the Old West ranch patriarch Ben Cartwright on the "Bonanza" television series for 14 years, died Friday of complications from surgery.

The show, one of the biggest hits of U.S. television, is still seen in many parts of the world in reruns. At the height of its popularity, the show was seen by an estimated 400 million people in 80 countries. It was canceled in January 1973.

Mr. Greene died of complications after abdominal surgery on Aug. 19 for a perforated ulcer. While recovering, he developed pneumonia.

Mr. Greene, who



## A Long Shot in the Gulf

the United States. Brazil does not have the highest claim on the next billion dollars of American aid. Incomes in Brazil are more than twice as high as, for example, in the Philippines, which is also struggling with the same kind of debt problem.

Brazil's handling of its debts is complicated by the inexperience of its political leadership, working in a very recently restored democracy. But the decisions on debt come down to one essential choice: whether to stay in the international system of lending and payment or to cut the country off and live in isolation. If Brazil chooses to stay in, there will be plenty of room for negotiation on the terms. There is a lot of respect for Brazil in the United States. But Brazil cannot expect the same treatment from the rest of the world as it has from the United States. It must write-off some of its debt, slash its military spending, cut its foreign loans while continuing to lend and trade normally. Secretary Baker gave Mr. Brasseur Pereira good advice.

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

them to current market value is to reward the debtor country for having deliberately eroded its own credit rating.

A foreign loan that is defaulted or written down is, in effect, foreign aid — involuntary, but genuine foreign aid all the same. The money would come out of banks' capital rather than from government budget aid, but it is real money and the cost could be borne by the lending countries, including the United States. Brazil does not have the highest claim on the best billion dollars of American aid. Incomes in Brazil are more than twice as high as, for example, in the Philippines, which is also struggling along under a heavy load of debt.

Brazil's handling of its debts is complicated by the inexperience of its political leadership, working in a very recently restored democracy. But the decisions on debt come down to one essential choice: whether to stay in the international system of lending and payment or to cut the country off and live in isolation. If Brazil chooses to stay in, there will be plenty of room for negotiation on the terms. There is a lot of respect for Brazil in the United States. But Brazil cannot expect the rest of the world to accept multibillion-dollar write-offs of present loans while continuing to lend and trade normally. Secretary Baker gave Mr. Brasseur Pereira good advice.

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

reserved for those who "stand at the top of the legal profession in the community involved and have outstanding legal ability, wide experience and the highest reputation for integrity and temperance" as well as "having 'a reputation as an outstanding citizen [who has] made important community and professional contributions.'" What could have happened beyond that finding and the committee's recommendation that continued a substantial minority of the committee that the nominees is now not even minimally qualified?

The chairman of the committee, Judge Harold Tyler of New York, has an obligation to do much more than simply appear before the Judiciary Committee next week, announce the vote and discuss the majority finding. The decision of the dissenters must be accounted for as well. The ABA is never asked to make political judgments about a nominee. According to its own guidelines, the panel "is intended to weigh professional competence, not to assess the ideology of the prospective nominee." The clear implication of the negative vote therefore is that in the minds of those who cast them, Judge Bork is incompetent or flawed in personal integrity or judicial temperament. These are serious judgments on a man whose reputation in these areas has thus far been good. The specifics of the minority findings need to be made public, and the nominee should have a chance to reply. The ABA owes that to all.

—THE WASHINGTON POST

symbol of Europe's division, cannot fail to awaken hope in both the Germans.

— *Le Monde (Paris).*

### Arms: A Sudden Discordance

The direction of recent Soviet arguments on arms control in relation to the fact that Moscow suspects the United States is being dishonest to the point of total dishonesty, or that Moscow itself is beginning to have doubts about the grand scope of the agreement.

After the blitz of disarmament proposals by Mikhail Gorbachev at Reykjavik, why is suddenly the Soviet side that is hedging its bets? Abolition of all the weapons is a concept of extreme simplicity, yet Viktor Karlov [the head of the Soviet Foreign Ministry's arms control department] says the "question is much deeper than it looks." "Why should that be suddenly?"

— *The Guardian (U.K.)*



remain the cornerstone of American policy. Maintaining an anti-Soviet coalition has become more complicated by America's tentative alliance with China; the natural course for Chinese-American relations would be to move toward a closer military relationship. But the U.S. connection to China needs to be handled with extreme care. The United States has limited mutual interests with China beyond the common opposition to Moscow. The new generation of Soviet leaders would seek greater flexibility in Chinese-Soviet relations. And sooner or later there will be new generation of power in Beijing that will not have experienced the clashes with Moscow of the 1960s and 1970s. All of this will be unsettling for Washington unless it accepts the limits to its relations with China.

A successful alliance policy cannot ignore the fact that the industrial democracies will not support a foreign policy that does not include an effort at détente with the Soviet Union. America's Western allies and Japan obviously want both containment and coexistence. This may even be the basis on which the Chinese are prepared to join with the United States. So Washington must engage in negotiations with Moscow, including arms control talks, not only for the sake of its interests but because this is in America's self-interest.

*The writer, editor of Foreign Affairs, was a State Department and White House official in the Nixon, Ford and Carter administrations. This comment was excerpted by the International Herald Tribune*

through with the promises to democratize that they signed in Guatemala. It does not even prove they are prepared to retain the same concentration of rights beyond the date the contract withdraws away from lack of support. It proves only that Mr. Ortega is wise enough to know that in the weeks before the U.S. Congress decides on contra aid, it pays to play nice.

After all, the conflict in Nicaragua is not about rights. It is about power. It is not about whether a political rally or a nongovernment newspaper will be permitted. It is about whether the Laminist regime will monopolize power and dispense these rights. Because so long as it dispenses the rights, they will not be safe.

The Sandinists promised similar

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neers. It is democracy  
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**1912: Broadway's Lights**

NEW YORK — [A report reprinted from the U.S. edition of *The New York Herald* says:] Resplendent in the blaze of incandescence last night (Sept. 2), Broadway was different from the Broadway of 30 years ago as day is from night. On Sept. 4, 1882, 30 years ago tomorrow, Thomas A. Edison set the trail which made possible the scintillating glare of the Great White Way of the present. At three o'clock in the afternoon of Sept. 4, 1882, steam was turned into the dynamo and current was caused to pass through underground cables into 400 lamps. Among the first buildings supplied with incandescent light was the Herald office. Startling changes from this beginning have been brought about. Instead of the 15 miles of underground cables, 1,400 miles are required to

PARIS — [A reader writes:] War is madness, and he who thinks in terms of madness is mad. War is madness in terms of war is certainly a fit subject for the insane asylum. Can it be said that a nation that makes war is a civilized nation? Should not a nation be treated the same as offenders of the law and punished? Before the formation of the League of Nations, Sir Thomas B. Spence, a member of the House of Commons, said before the House of the New York State Bar Association at the Astor House, New York, said: "There was no more reason why a nation should not be punished the same as a criminal." Be that as it may, whatever disputes or differences that may arise among nations can and should be amicably settled and not like wild animals who seek to kill if the nations of the world hold fast to this rule, there will be peace and no more wars.

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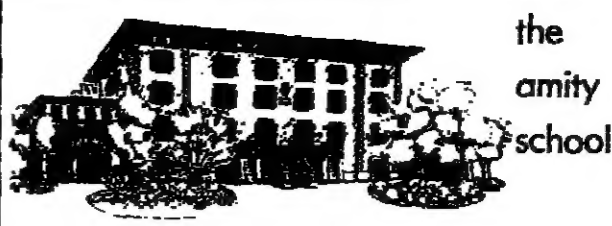
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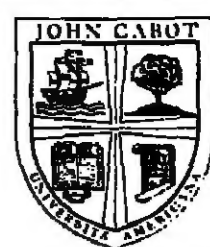
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Jan	1985	4450	4465	4455	4464	+12
Mar	1985	4450	4465	4455	4464	+12
Series	Prev. Series	25,287				
Day Open	35.54	off	off	off		

### Industrials

Index	Season	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Jan	1985	1000	1000	1000	1000	+0
Mar	1985	1000	1000	1000	1000	+0
Series	Prev. Series	1,454				
Day Open	7.00	off	off	off		

[illegible][illegible]

## Plan to Raise Output of Pickup Trucks in U.S.

*Reuters*

**OKYO** — Nissan Motor Co. will increase production of pickup trucks at its U.S. unit in Smyrna, Tennessee, in an effort to recover market share, a Nissan spokesman said Friday.

Nissan's pickup truck exports to the U.S. fell 10 percent to 55,275 between January and August, from 85,795 a year earlier. The drop in shipments was caused by the higher price of steel made in Japan because of the strong competition with increased competition from three main U.S. automakers, the spokesman said.

Nissan's U.S. unit produced nearly 80,000 pickup trucks in the January-August period, down from 85,000 a year earlier, he said.

Nissan also said Friday that it would increase

production in Britain or its sisterland car to 45,000 next year against 29,000 in 1987. The increased output is part of a £300 million (£40 million) plan to increase annual capacity to plant in the northeast of England to 60,000 in 1991.

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## Aerospaciale Is Reorganizing Aircraft Division to Meet Orders

*By Robert D. McElroy*

**PARIS** — Aerospaciale is reorganizing its aircraft division to meet a rise in orders and the challenge of strong foreign competition, its executives, Henri Marre, said Friday.

He said that orders reached about 15 billion francs (\$2.48 billion) in the first six months of this year, compared with 20.2 billion francs in 1986 for all of 1986.

The Paris-based firm is a member of the European Airbus consortium, in which

controlled Aerospatiale holds 38 percent, stated more than half the orders in the first quarter of 1987.

Mr. Marre said the figures reflected a dependence on military orders.

Orders from the French Defense Ministry, traditionally the company's principal domestic customer, slipped last year by 10 percent.

"In ten years ago, military orders in France represented 65 percent of the market, with 35 percent left for the civilian market," said Georges Hibon, the group vice chairman. "Today it's exactly the opposite."

The organization would include increased operation for each of Aerospatiale's 13 plants; increasing the aircraft division between production and marketing; and putting more work out to subcontractors.

[illegible][illegible]

	Bid	Offer	Yield	Prew. Yield
govt.	7.96	8.24	8.56	8.50
corp.	6.47	6.59	6.71	6.70
utl.	7.19	7.08	7.60	7.64
1-year bill				

Source: Salomon Brothers.



816

12 Month		Dy. Vol. 1942		Dy. High Low	
Year	Stock	1942	1943	1942	1943
1942	1474	1474	1474	1474	1474
1943	1474	1474	1474	1474	1474
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2101	1474	1474	1474	1474	1474
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2107	1474	1474	1474	1474	1474
2108	1474	1474	1474	1474	1474
2109	1474	1474	1474	1474	1474
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2111	1474	1474	1474	1474	1474
2112	1474	1474	1474	1474	1474
2113	1474	1474	1474	1474	1474
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2147	1474	1474	1474	1474	1474
2148	1474	1474	1474	1474	1474
2149	1474	1474	1474	1474	1474
2150	1474	1474	1474	1474	1474
2151	1474	1474	1474	1474	1474
2152	1474	1474	1474	1474	1474
2153	1474	1474	1474	1474	

**Friday's  
OTC  
Prices**  
NASDAQ prices as of  
3 p.m. New York time.  
*Via The Associated Press*

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## HEWLETT: *More Automation*

The Spectrum family of minicomputers is a prime example of how Hewlett-Packard is making products with fewer parts in less time.

Shown: comparable data for the Model 3000/88, the previous high end commercial model; the Model 3000/930, the first new Spectrum, and the Model 3000/950, today's high-end product. Bars are plotted on a percentage basis with the Model 3000/88 representing 100 percent.

Metric	Model 3000/88	Model 3000/930	Model 3000/950
Total Parts	2,500	2,800	2,400
Printed Circuit Assemblies	1.0	1.5	1.1
Build Time	25 hours	50 hours	22 hours
Cycle Time	7 days	3 days	1.5 days

Legend: ■ 3000/88   □ 3000/930   ▤ 3000/950

Source: Company reports

(Continued from first finance page)

computer, general manager in charge of computer manufacturing. "When you have your engineers so spread out, you don't have the depth to work on the things that are going to make you a leader in a couple of

way from becoming an equipment salesman's heaven. At Roseville, for instance, the company's new production line is making a family of computer terminals without a single robot.

The components have been designed to be assembled with a

Hewlett-Packard tried to correct the weaknesses on several fronts. Most important, it merged the marketing efforts of the instrument and computer groups and decided that one of the divisions making its new spectrum family of minicomputers should use a centrally developed design.

operate but adjacent computer manufacturing operations were merged in West Germany and in Japan. In Italy, Olivetti, SpA, in Caprioglio and Roseville, California, after surveys showed that such moves could increase output without raising overhead substantially. Some outside observers say that the trend toward centralization could accelerate.

They have realized that to get benefits of flexible automation, they have to change a lot of things," said Steven C. Wheelwright, a professor at the University of Massachusetts who is leading manufacturing expert. "But they are taking more time than most people would expect."

An early sign of the shift toward automation was the company's introduction in 1984 of its Mountain

other machinery for a particular part of the job."

---

## EDF Chairman Predicts \$33 Million Loss in '87

Reuters

PARIS — Pierre Delaportie, chairman of Electricite de France, predicts a 1987 operating loss of \$33 million.

Research Center, now headed by Peter M. Will, the designer of M's first robot.

The center has 50 engineers and numerous visitors from the divisions working on a variety of projects, including major robotics systems that are too expensive for any one division to develop.

Tom Hewlett-Reynolds is a large

[illegible]



# TRADE: U.S. Deficit Widens to Monthly Record in July

(Continued from Page 1)

needed to fall further to make U.S. exports cheaper and imports more expensive. Many analysts still believe that, and said it was unlikely that the trade situation would improve dramatically in coming months.

Alan Sinai, chief economist for Shearman & Sterling, said that most of the dollar's decline has been against currencies of five countries that account for only 55 percent of the U.S. trade deficit. But in New York, the dollar rose to close at 1.8075 DM, from Thursday's 1.8048 DM, after recovering from about 1.79 DM immediately after the trade news. It also finished at 143.90 yen, up from 142.40, after initially dropping to 140.80.

The dollar also rose to 1.4975 Swiss francs from 1.4925 and to 6.0425 French francs after 6.0388. The British pound eased to \$1.6435 from \$1.6465.

"The first reaction was predictable," said Gopalan Nair, vice president in foreign exchange at Barmham Lambert Inc., noting that many market participants closed out short dollar positions by buying at 1.79 DM.

"But I think this is a lousy number," he added, "and we could have an aftermath, knocking the dollar down to at least the 1.79 level" next week.

On the New York Stock Exchange, the Dow Jones industrial average finished 32.69 points higher at 2,608.74.

In London, the dollar closed at 1.7980 DM, from 1.8062 on Thursday. It was slightly higher at 142.55 yen, from 142.50.

The dollar also slipped to close at 1.4875 Swiss francs from 1.4950, and to 6.0145 French francs from 6.0425.

The British pound rose to \$1.6520 from \$1.6451. In earlier European trading, the dollar was fixed, roughly steady in Frankfurt at 1.8037 DM, from 1.8053 on Thursday, and in Paris at 6.0435 from 6.0430. It closed lower in Zurich, though, at 1.4830 Swiss francs after 1.4930.

## Fuji Student Re-Accepted

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The University of Rochester has reversed a controversial decision and invited an employee of Fuji Photo Film Inc. to attend its graduate business school.

Under pressure from Eastman Kodak Co., which faces intense competition from Fuji, the university had previously rescinded the admission of Tetsuo Sakai and had arranged for him to be admitted to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

University trustees then asked the faculty of the William E. Simon School of Business to consider the matter, and they voted to reinstate the Fuji employee. The trustees said the faculty had not been consulted initially.

Mr. Sakai, who now lives in Arlington, Massachusetts, said he had registered at MIT's Sloan School of Management. He said: "I'd like to stay in Boston, but I will answer that question" after being notified by the Simon School. In Thursday's statement, the university said it made the earlier decision to avert "severe problems" if Kodak withdrew up to 230 students a year that it sends to the Simon School.

## Newmont Rejects Pickens Bid, Charts Defense

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Newmont Mining Corp. recommended Friday that its shareholders reject a \$95-a-share tender offer from an investor group led by T. Boone Pickens. The company also unveiled measures aimed at thwarting the takeover.

Newmont said it had filed a federal suit in Nevada to block the tender offer, had arranged a \$2.25 billion line of bank credit and unveiled an aggressive new production and capital improvements plan intended to enhance shareholder value.

The announcement came a day after the investor group, Ivanhoe Partners, stepped up its takeover attempt, offering to buy the company for \$93.50 in late trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

and two associates on Newmont's board of directors.

Ivanhoe launched a \$2.66 billion tender offer Tuesday for 25 million of Newmont's 66 million common shares outstanding. Those shares, combined with Ivanhoe's current 10 percent holding, would give the group a majority stake.

Gordon R. Parker, Newmont's chairman and chief executive, said the company had decided after consulting its financial advisers that Ivanhoe's offer was inadequate and not in the best interests of shareholders. Newmont shares fell 62.5 cents to \$93.50 in late trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Newmont's desire to remain independent has been backed by its

largest shareholder. Consolidated Gold Fields PLC of London, which owns 26.2 percent of Newmont's common shares, said it was not interested in a takeover.

Newmont unveiled a business and capital plan that will cost \$400 million over five years. It intends to increase production at its Newmont Gold Co. by more than 50 percent next year to 913,000 ounces. Production would rise to 1.6 million ounces in 1990.

Ivanhoe indicated Thursday in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission that it had begun soliciting individual shareholders for consents to remove Newmont's nine directors. But Newmont said it had amended its bylaws so written consents would not be immediately effective.

## Friday's OTC Prices

NASDAQ prices as of 3 p.m. New York Time. Via The Associated Press

12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 1986 High Low 3 P.M. Chg.	12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 1986 High Low 3 P.M. Chg.	12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 1986 High Low 3 P.M. Chg.	12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 1986 High Low 3 P.M. Chg.
ADNA 11 110 204 11 199 11 +16	ADNA 11 110 204 11 199 11 +16	ADNA 11 110 204 11 199 11 +16	ADNA 11 110 204 11 199 11 +16
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## Friday's AMEX Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 1986 High Low 3 P.M. Chg.	12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 1986 High Low 3 P.M. Chg.	12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 1986 High Low 3 P.M. Chg.	12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 1986 High Low 3 P.M. Chg.
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**INTERNATIONAL STOCK MARKETS**  
IN THE IHT EVERY TUESDAY.  
A COLUMN ON NON-U.S. STOCK MARKETS. ESSENTIAL READING FOR INVESTORS AND PROFESSIONALS — WORLDWIDE

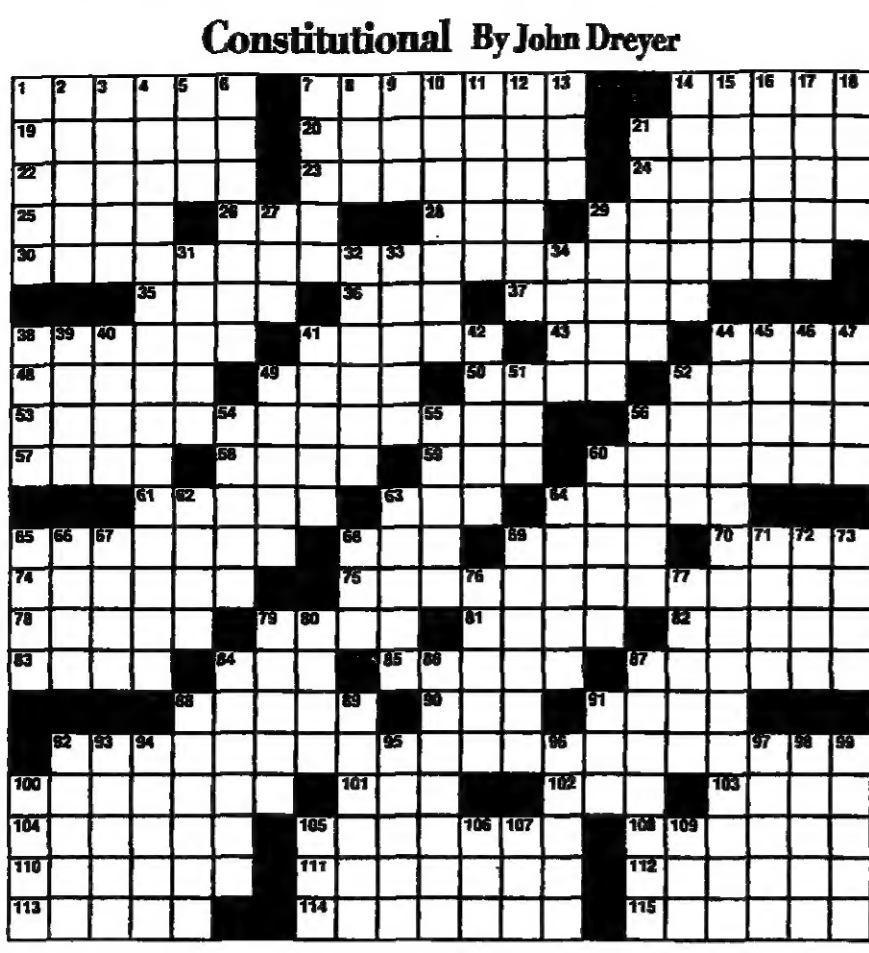


**ACROSS**

1 Lab vessel  
7 Joys  
14 Apothecaries' weights  
19 A living Dahl  
20 Refractory  
21 "We amused"  
22 "Raiders (consumers' group)"  
23 In very high dudgeon  
24 River in Bolivia  
25 At the peak  
26 "He drove out of sight": Moore  
28 "Tin Tin"  
29 Japanese musical instrument  
30 Phrase from the 18th Amendment  
35 Makes a profit  
36 Year in the reign of Nero  
37 Day or Hart  
38 Gray and Evans  
41 What Oglethorpe's colonists had incurred  
43 Org. founded in 1948 in Bogota  
44 A first name in mysticism  
48 Bedouins, for example

**DOWN**

1 Balkan agricultural region  
2 Muse of love poetry  
3 Syrupy  
4 Phrase from the Second Amendment  
5 On the way: Abbr.  
6 Does an usher's job  
7 Best of  
8 Nimoy, to friends  
9 A neighbor of Syr.  
10 Like a clear night  
11 Signet  
12 Trimmed to trim  
13 "—libera nos a malo"  
14 Kyd creations  
15 Blend anew  
16 Win by  
17 Traditions  
18 Tommy's gun  
21 Valuable  
22 Violins  
23 Like some thoughts  
31 Leaven  
32 Fissures  
33 Part of a yoke  
34 Not cordial  
35 "Lost Horizon"  
39 Nickle, e.g.  
40 An ointment  
41 Wild dog of the Outback  
42 Word form with economic  
43 Phrase from the 14th Amendment  
45 Smallest of the litter  
46 Mantilla fabric  
47 Anglo-Saxon fricatives  
49 Mountebank and charlatan  
51 Memorabilia sportsman  
52 Reasonable  
53 Iron-containing pigments  
55 Kind of artery or vein  
56 Thin: Comb. form  
57 British meat pie  
58 Cheers for Manolete  
59 Haystacks  
64 Flax product  
65 He played  
66 Stimulus for the olfactory  
67 E. A. Robinson's  
68 Richard  
69 Raven sound  
70 Political subdivisions of ancient Rome  
71 Recherche  
72 Genus of maples  
73 Hankering  
76 European blackbird  
77 Knack  
79 German mathematician: 1777-1855  
80 Part of A.D.  
84 A North Sea feeder  
86 Its capital is Tirana  
87 Famed German engraver: 1472-1553  
88 Part of S.W.A.K.  
89 Tattle  
91 She played  
92 Hives  
93 Twangy  
94 Medical comb. form  
95 Lessen  
96 From then until now  
97 Author of "Knap": 1915  
98 A component of liquor  
99 Goetz and Musial  
100 Tassel flapper, for short  
105 Was in session  
106 Bismarck  
107 Gaelic Celtic: Abbr.  
109 Pl follower



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## DOROTHY DAY: A Radical Devotion

182 pages.

## SIMONE WEIL: A Modern Pilgrimage

179 pages. Both by Robert Coles. \$17.95 each. Both published by Addison Wesley, Reading, Maine, 01867.

Reviewed by Colman McCarthy

ROBERT COLES, the psychiatrist and writer,

turns up regularly in small-circulation journals

and prefaces to books on the low-seller list. He is

a soft touch for editors long accustomed to f'd-love-

to-buts from famous dollar-a-word writers.

Coles's apostolate to the out-of-the-way obviously

moved him to write of Dorothy Day and Simone

Weil, both works a part of the Radcliffe Biography

Series. Crowds are not likely to be storming book-

stores to read two women who themselves pre-

ferred the literary fringes. Day, the journalist who

co-founded the Catholic Worker in 1933 and who

served the poor in the Lower East Side of New York

until her death in 1980, lived with what Coles calls

## BOOKS

"an inquiring idealism." The life and thinking of

Weil, a teacher and writer who died at 34 in 1943,

offered Coles "a chance to affirm an old love."

Neither of these studies — both less than 200

pages long — is exhaustive. A brighter luster is

present: a tone of reflectiveness. Coles is one of the

few American intellectuals who regard the spiritual

life as an essential companion to the political life.

Both Day and Weil were women committed to

understanding religion, and then using its nourish-

ment to reform or revise the secular world.

"In 1972," he writes in the preface to the Dorothy

Day book, "I took part in a symposium organized

by George Abbott White at the Massachusetts Insti-

tute of Technology devoted to the work of Simone

Weil. Her brother and I spoke one afternoon, and I

well remember his wry response to the title of the

symposium, advertised on billboards, 'Simone

Weil: Live Like Her?' André Weil turned to me and

said, 'I doubt many in the audience will want to

answer you to that question.' In the case of Dorothy

Day, the question is a more plausible one. A few

among us may finally be able to say yes. Though I

am one who has to answer no, the question has

haunted my life." For Coles, nothing about Dorothy

Day was more important "than her own statements

as they pertain to that central matter of moral

inquiry: How should we try to live this life?"

Of the two books, the one on Dorothy Day has

a sharper focus. Coles knew her. While a medical

student in New York, he volunteered at the Catholic

Worker house of hospitality in the Bowery. He came

across her in the South in the 1960s and then in the

1970s when he made regular visits to her in New

York to learn more about her politics and faith. For

two years, he taped their frequent conversations.

This informal oral history — 50 hours' worth in 17

meetings — is a rich harvest for those who have read

Day in her books and Catholic Worker newspaper

columns, and thought that they picked up all that

was there. They couldn't have. For those who are

not familiar with Day, Coles is the best introducer

around.

With Simone Weil, whose "The Need for Roots" and

"Waiting for God" are masterpieces, Coles is a

passionate scholar. He scours the texts and letters of

Weil's brief life and devotionally finds in them a

record of uncommon intellectual honesty.

Weil worked in factories because she believed

that writers and philosophers ought to perform

manual labor as a way of attaining humility. In 1934

she worked as a power press operator at an electric-

ity plant in Paris. The next year she hired out as a

packer in one factory and as a milling machine

operator in another. Coles writes that despite severe

migraine she worked in factories "to see firsthand

how it is, all the time, for working-class people. She

stayed there, too, in a spirit of solidarity, or commu-

nion with others, an attempt not only to do a

documentary field study, it might be called, but to

put her body on the line. She had already become, in

her early 20s, a stern critic of intellectuals, an

unrelentingly harsh critic of what she regarded as

their privileged and arrogant ways. She wanted an

escape from libraries and salons and polite, specula-

tive conversations, even though her life was always

busy with ideas and questions, with rumination and

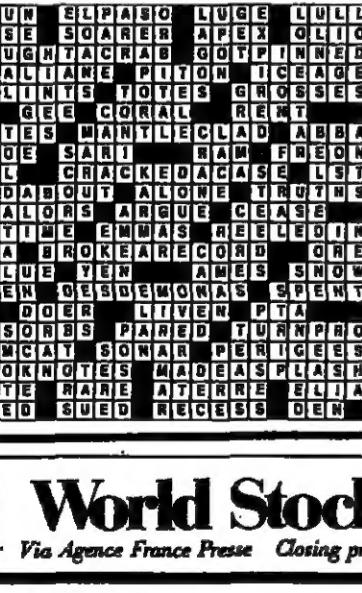
objections to what she had read or heard."

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"YOU KNOW MUSIC IS GOOD WHEN GROWN-UPS DON'T LIKE IT."

## Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



## World Stock Markets

Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies, Sept. 11.

Amsterdam	Frankfurt	London	Madrid	Paris	Stockholm	Sydney	Zurich
ABN 48.20	AGF 48.20	AA 27.00	BB 27.00	AA 27.00	AA 27.00	AA 27.00	AA 27.00
ABN 48.20	AGF 48.20	AA 27.00	BB 27.00	AA 27.00	AA 27.00	AA 27.00	AA 27.00
ABN 48.20	AGF 48.20	AA 27.00	BB 27.00	AA 27.00	AA 27.00	AA 27.00	AA 27.00
ABN 48.20	AGF 48.20	AA 27.00	BB 27.00	AA 27.00	AA 27.00	AA 27.00	AA 27.00
ABN 48.20	AGF 48.20	AA 27.00	BB 27.00	AA 27.00	AA 27.00	AA 27.00	AA 27.00
ABN 48.20	AGF 48.20	AA 27.00	BB 27.00	AA 27.00	AA 27.00	AA 27.00	AA 27.00
ABN 48.20	AGF 48.20	AA 27.00	BB 27.00	AA 27.00	AA 27.00	AA 27.00	AA 27.00
ABN 48.20	AGF 48.20	AA 27.00	BB 27.00	AA 27.00	AA 27.00	AA 27.00	AA 27.00
ABN 48.20	AGF 48.20	AA 27.00	BB 27.00	AA 27.00	AA 27.00	AA 27.00	AA 27.00

## WEATHER

EUROPE HIGH LOW ASIA HIGH LOW

Algeria 26 20 48 18 12 54

Amsterdam 18 14 12 54 18 14 12 54

Athens 26 20 48 18 12 54

Barcelona 18 14 12 54 18 14 12 54

Belgrade 18 14 12 54 18 14 12 54

Berlin 18 14 12 54 18 14 12 54

Brussels 18 14 12 54 18 14 12 54

Bucharest 18 14 12 54 18 14 12 54

Cairo 18 14 12 54 18 14 12 54

Canton 18 14 12 54 18 14 12 54

Cebu 18 14 12 54 18 14 12 54

Colon 18 14 12 54 18 14 12 54

Copenhagen 18 14 12 54 18 14 12 54

Dacca 18 14 12 54 18 14 12 54

Delhi 18 14 12 54 18 14 12 54

Dhaka 18 14 12 54 18 14 12 54

Dresden 18 14 12 54 18 14 12 54

Durrban 18 14 12 54 18 14 12 54

Dusseldorf 18 14 12 54 18 14 12 54

Edinburgh 18 14 12 54 18 14 12 54

Geneva 18 14 12 54 18 14 12 54

Hankow 18 14 12 54 18 14 12 54

Harbin 18 14 12 54 18 14 12 54

Helsinki 18 14 12 54 18 14 12 54

Hong Kong 18 14 12 54 18 14 12 54

Hull 18 14 12 54 18 14 12 54

Istanbul 18 14 12 54 18 14 12 54

Jakarta 18 14 12 54 18 14 12 54

Jeddah 18 14 12 54 18 14 12 54

Jerusalem 18 14 12 54 18 14 12 54

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Medan 18 14 12 54 18 14 12 54

Mexico City 18 14 12 54 18 14 12 54

Moscow 18 14 12 54 18 14 12 54

Mumbai 18 14 12 54 18 14 12 54

Nagasaki 18 14 12 54 18 14 12 54

New Delhi 18 14 12 54 18 14 12 54

New York 18 14 12 54 18 14 12 54

Oman 18 14 12 54 18 14 12 54

## Tennis

Open Results

ATP

Boris Becker 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

John McEnroe 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

Andre Agassi 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

Pete Sampras 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

Michael Stich 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

Thomas Muster 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

Nicola Pietrangeli 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

Sergey Nivola 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

Yevgeny Kafelnikov 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

Marcelo Rios 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

Goran Ivanisevic 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

Lleyton Hewitt 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

Tim Lister 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

Nicola Pietrangeli 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

Sergey Nivola 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

Yevgeny Kafelnikov 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

Marcelo Rios 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

Goran Ivanisevic 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

Lleyton Hewitt 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

Tim Lister 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

Nicola Pietrangeli 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

Sergey Nivola 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

Yevgeny Kafelnikov 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

Marcelo Rios 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

Goran Ivanisevic 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

Lleyton Hewitt 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

Tim Lister 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

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Sergey Nivola 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

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Nicola Pietrangeli 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

Sergey Nivola 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

Yevgeny Kafelnikov 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

Marcelo Rios 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

Goran Ivanisevic 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

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Tim Lister 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

Nicola Pietrangeli 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

Sergey Nivola 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

Yevgeny Kafelnikov 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

Marcelo Rios 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

Goran Ivanisevic 6-4, 6-3, 6-4



## SPORTS

## Of AFC's Full Plate of Contenders, Only Seahawks Get a 3-Star Rating

By Bob Oates

Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES — Going into the National Football League's 1987 season on Sunday, one thing seems true of most American football fans: They want to see the Seattle Seahawks win. They want to see the Seahawks win because they are the only team in the AFC that has a 3-star rating.

There are, in other words, 10 teams in the AFC that are rated as "one star" or "two stars," but only the Seahawks are rated as "three stars."

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## NFL PREVIEW

## SUNDAY'S GAMES

(With last week's records in parentheses)

N.Y. Jets (10-6) at Buffalo (4-12);

Cleveland (10-6) at New Orleans (7-9);

Browns by 2.

L.A. Rams (10-6) at Houston (5-11);

Rams by 2.

Chicago (10-6) at Indianapolis (5-12);

Bengals by 5.

Miami (10-6) at New England (11-5);

Patriots by 2.

San Diego (10-6) at Kansas City (10-6);

Chiefs by 2.

San Francisco (10-6) at Pittsburgh (4-12);

Steelers by 2.

Atlanta (7-9) at Tampa Bay (5-12);

Falcons by 2.

Dallas (7-9) at St. Louis (4-12);

Cardinals by 2.

Philadelphia (10-6) at Washington (7-9);

Redskins by 2.

Detroit (10-6) at Minnesota (5-12);

Vikings by 2.

L.A. Raiders (10-6) at Green Bay (4-12);

Packers by 2.

Seattle (10-6) at Denver (11-5);

Broncos by 2.

MONDAY'S GAMES

N.Y. Giants (10-6) at Chicago (7-9);

Eagles by 2.

rated offense and an unstable defense. The result last year was a team that could score 3 points one week and 52 the next. These Bengals may be the same type of team.

Deaver Broncos. If they don't win it, the Broncos will be close. They usually are. Under the coaching of Dan Reeves, they have finished the last three regular seasons at 13-3, 11-5 and 11-5. Against long odds, Elway even made it close for more than a half against the Giants in the Super Bowl. The Broncos' problem is that their passer is also their best runner.

There is also trouble on defense, where the retirements of Tom Jackson, Louis Wright, Steve Foley, Barney Chavous and Robin Carter have taken away crucial leadership and experience. Nonetheless, with players such as Karl Mecklenburg, defensive coordinator Joe Collier, always manages to make do on a club that seems to prefer strengthening the offense. Its No. 1 draft choice in 1987, typically, was sure-handed wide receiver Ricky Nattiel.

Los Angeles Raiders. Coach Tom Flores has some aces in his offense, but his defense might be on a decline — although the return of defensive coordinator Charlie Sumner should be good for a victory or two. Jim Plunkett, who is starting the season on injured reserve, might win one or two. Bo Jackson could win one or two. The great problem is the new offensive line, which will have to protect young quarterback Rusty Hilger or this team doesn't have a chance.

New England Patriots. For several years, they have led the AFC and, at times, the NFL, in quantity of quality players. At the same time, they've had a lot of injuries. The Patriots are not a run-and-gun team, so have trouble running the ball. Their trademark is people like quarterback Tony Eason, a smooth passer, and Stanley Morgan, one of the smoothest of the NFL's receivers. An asset is backup quarterback Steve Grogan, who calls all the plays for Eason and himself.

Miami Dolphins. This is a team with four aces: quarterback Dan Marino, wide receivers Mark Clayton and Mark Duper and the coach, Don Shula. Four aces usually win in Las Vegas, but not in football.

New York Jets. The complementary role that defense plays to offense was never better illustrated than by the Jets last year, when their fast start (10-1) was negated by a series of injuries that first knocked the offense out of the game. The Jets are still hurt; defensive stars Joe Klecko and Lance Mehl remain out, and no one knows if Mark Gastineau will ever be the same.

Buffalo Bills. This team, drafting high after low finishes for many years, has picked up some defensive talent, including end Bruce Smith, and some quality in the offensive line, behind which stands a highly paid quarterback, Jim Kelly. Kelly's reputation was made in the run 'n' shoot U.S. Football League; this is the season for him to prove that he belongs in the NFL.

Kansas City Chiefs. Drafts by the last two coaches, Mark Levy and John Mackovic, have built a fine defense and enriched the special teams, offensive line and pass receiver. But the Chiefs have recently had big troubles in two fairly important areas — throwing and running the ball — and the new coach, Frank Garco, can do neither. He hopes rookie runners Paul Palmer and Christian Okoye will help out.



Mats Wilander needed 3 1/2 hours to beat Miloslav Mecir, 6-3, 6-7 (5-7), 6-4, 7-6 (7-0) in the U.S. Open quarterfinals.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

## Indy Driver Guerrero Seriously Hurt

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indy-car driver Roberto Guerrero, 29, was hospitalized Thursday in very critical condition with head injuries after hitting the wall at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway during test runs.

"His vital signs are stable and he's unconscious," said Dr. Stephen Olvey, medical director for CART, the Indy-car sanctioning body. "We don't expect that to change in the next 24 hours."

The Colombian was voted rookie of the year in 1984 when he finished second in the Indianapolis 500. He finished third in 1985, fourth in 1986 and last year was leading by more than a lap when, with 18 laps left, his car stalled during a pit stop. During that time, a fire came off the car of Tony Bettenhausen, hit the nose of Guerrero's car and hurled over the catch fence into the grandstands, killing a spectator.

## Frenchman Injured; Kelly Wins Stage

TORTOSA, Spain (UPI) — Yvon Madiot of France suffered a fractured skull when he was thrown from his bike during a collision with several other riders in the first stage of the Tour de Cataluna, race officials said. At least two other cyclists dropped out after slamming into each other and skidding on the highway, but their injuries reportedly were not serious.

## 3 Tied for U.S. Golf Tournament Lead

SUTTON, Massachusetts (AP) — Ray Stewart, a 33-year-old Canadian struggling to retain his PGA Tour card, beat the duck with a six-under 65 Thursday to tie Curtis Strange and John Mahaffey for the opening-round lead in the Bank of Boston Golf Classic.

Strange and Mahaffey led an assault on par during ideal morning conditions at Pleasant-Valley Country Club. They and Stewart tied a one-stroke lead over Lee Trevino. Paul Azinger, second among 1987 money winners, and 1985 U.S. Amateur champion Sam Rensdorph were among a group of seven two shots back.

## For the Record

Angel Cordero surpassed Johnny Longden as thoroughbred racing's third all-time winningest jockey Thursday, riding Seattle Knight to victory in the sixth race at Belmont Park in New York for his 6,063rd winner. Cordero trails Bill Shoemaker and Laffit Pincay.

Carl Bengtsson, chairman of the Swedish Ice Hockey Federation, has resigned after being publicly criticized by the national team's assistant coach, Pat Lindstrom, for agreeing to a hectic travel schedule of more than 6,000 miles in the Canada Cup tournament.

A judge in Los Angeles refused Thursday to block the sale of \$90 million in bonds that the city of Inglewood plans to use to build a new stadium in hopes of gaining the Los Angeles Raiders of the NFL. (AP)

## Quotable

• Mike Ditka, the Chicago Bears' coach, on New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor, Carl Banks and Harry Carson: "It's like playing against a jail break." (LAT)

• The Dodgers' Phil Garner, after a brief fight with teammate Mike Marshall: "Judging by the looks of my face, I'm about as good a fighter as I've been a hitter the last month." (AP)

## 'Strange Match' Against Mecir Puts Wilander in Open Semis

By John Feinstein

Washington Post Service

NEW YORK — In a sense, there had been two U.S. Opens going on in the men's competition. The one getting all the attention was the one involving Ivan Lendl, Boris Becker, John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors.

The other might as well have been the Grand Prix stop in Livingston, New Jersey, for all the attention it received. That changed Thursday.

With Lendl and Connors in the semifinals in the glamour half of the draw, Thursday was the day to decide semifinalists in the other half. The first winner was Swedish, second-seeded Stefan Edberg beating Ramesh Krishnan of India, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

The second winner was Swedish, too. In a 3 1/2-hour evening match, third-seeded Mats Wilander outwaited fifth-seeded Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-7 (5-7), 6-4, 7-6 (7-0).

It was as if someone had transported the red clay of the French Open's Roland Garros to Flushing Meadows, painted it green and put it on the stadium court. They rallied. And rallied. And rallied.

Wilander hates playing Mecir, as his 2-5 record coming in against the 1986 U.S. Open runner-up attested. But Mecir has not been as sharp this year as he was last, when he beat Wilander here in four sets.

This time, Wilander broke to start the match, rolled through the first set and broke early in the second. But Mecir, with his cat-cueing and rolling, graceful groundstrokes, broke back. He won the tie breaker on a sharp backhand volley to even the match.

Wilander rallied to win the third set, breaking at 5-4 with a gorgeous ace, breaking at 5-4 with a topspin lob. When he jumped to a 3-0 lead in the fourth, it looked as if Mecir was finished.

But, enigmatic as ever, he began to attack, breaking twice for a 4-3 lead. The match turned comedic after that, with neither able to hold serve. Wilander broke one last time and they again went to a tie breaker.

But Mecir had nothing left. Wilander blitzed him in the tie breaker and, shortly before midnight, was in the open semifinals a second time.

"It was certainly a strange match," he said. "I played him the same way I did last year when I lost, but I served better. I got some free points and serve and that may have been the difference."

Mecir, short of his trademark beard, was as stoic as ever. "Tennis is confidence," he said. "The player with more of it wins."

Edberg has as much confidence as anyone right now. He has had an excellent 12 months and might be the one player left with a chance to keep Lendl from winning his third straight U.S. Open title. Last year Edberg lost to Lendl in straight sets in the semifinals, but since has won his second Australian Open and reached the Wimbledon semifinals — losing to Lendl there, too.

"I think I've become a better player in the last year," Edberg said. "My back court game is much better now and, because I have more confidence in it, I don't feel I have to get to the net right away. I can pick my spot to come in now."

He said that "everything seems to be going my way right now. I'm playing about as well as I can. I really believe that if I play the way

I'm capable that I have a chance against anybody.

"Sooner or later, if I keep playing well, people will notice me," he added with a wry smile.

When Richard Ings, the 22-year-old Australian umpire, gave John McEnroe a point penalty and a game penalty Saturday, he became an instant celebrity, and a highly praised one. Sunday morning, when Ings walked into the daily umpires meeting at the open, he received a standing ovation from his colleagues.

Ings is one of five professional umpires on the men's tour. But when the men reached the semifinals Saturday, Ings would be in Australia, having flown home Wednesday to Sydney. "He was only scheduled to work here through Tuesday," said the Grand Prix supervisor, Ken Farrer. "We have trouble at all the Grand Slams getting the professional umpires' matches late in the tournament. We've come a long way, but we still have a lot more to do."

Richard Kaufman, the senior man among the two umpires, was to work the men's final Sunday. The semifinals were to be handled by two certified but part-time umpires.



The Tigers' second baseman, Lou Whitaker, got Rob Deer out in the third inning, but the Brewers won the game, 4-3.



